



Shown above are the members of the class in dairy management from Penn State College that visited Clemson on March 27. Included in the picture are: Howard J. Merrill and Paul W. Prince, instructors in dairy production at Penn State; Mr. J. H. Hopkins,

Anderson County Agent; Dr. Victor Hurst of the Clemson Dairy Department; and Professor J. P. LaMaster, head of the dairy department.

—TIGER Staff Photo by Jack Trimmer



The girls' glee club from Coker College in Hartsville, to sing at Clemson Monday, April 2, is an international as well as interstate chorus. Twenty-eight of the 35 touring collegians are Palmetto state girls but the seven outsiders hail from four widely scattered states and France. North Carolina, Georgia, New York and Texas are the four other states represented. Club conductor

Virgil Smith is putting the choristers through the strenuous paces of a dress rehearsal for the statewide tour they will make April 1-5. Their concert here Monday will be given at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium. Club President Eileen Long of San Antonio, Texas, is at the piano.

## Coker Glee Club To Sing Here Monday

The Coker College Glee Club will present a concert at Clemson on Monday, April 2, at eight p. m. in the College Chapel. The concert is sponsored by the Clemson Glee Club. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Members of Mu Beta Psi will serve as ushers for the concert. Virgil Smith, director of music at Coker, is conductor of the glee club of 35 voices.

CLEMSON IS ONE of eight communities in which the Coker girls will present programs on their annual Carolina spring concert tour April 1-5. They are also to sing in Bishopville April 1, in Anderson April 3, in Charleston and Georgetown April 4, and in Nichols, Lake View and Lake City April 5.

This year's hour-long tour program ranges from Cesar Franck's famous anthem "O Lord, Most Merciful" to the Kentucky mountain folk tune "I'm Only Nineteen." The full chorus will sing three groups of selections, one sacred and the other two secular. In addition, three class of '51 members of the club will appear in piano and vocal solos.

Eileen Long of San Antonio,

Tex., pianist, Frances Haun of Hartsville, pianist, and Ivy Umbers Turnage of Hartsville, formerly of New York City, soprano, are the featured soloists. Miss Long is president of the glee club and Miss Haun, treasurer. Both are also club accompanists. Secretary of the organization is Mary Esther Smith of Summerville, also a senior.

REGULAR CLUB accompanists include Frances Wirtley of Nichols. Jennie Smith of McPee will be at the piano for Mrs. Turnage, a March bride. Miss Stuart Graham of the Coker music faculty is to chaperon the touring group.

The 35 picked members of the glee club who are to make the tour will present about half the tour program on the home campus Friday, March 30. Most of the rest of the program was presented at the college earlier in March by the entire chorus of 50 voices. These two half-hour school assembly concerts mark the glee club's debut for the season.

MEMBERS OF THE touring club are: Betty Alewine, Taylors; Margaret Atkins, Latta; Christine Blanchon, Paris, France; Martha Boone, Savannah, Ga.; Felicia Brown, Lake City; Shirley Caldwell, Hartsville; Joyce Deese, Charlotte, N. C.; Beverly Denny, Bishopville; Betty Epting, Leesville; Annie Evans, Cayce; Frances Fowler, Bennettsville; Lois Hatfield, Route 3, Bishopville; Frances and Harriet Haun, Hartsville; Eileen Long, San Antonio, Texas; June Marvin, White Hall; Wyatt Matthews, Elliott; Betty Carol Mobley, Darlington; Kitty Moore, Hartsville;

Also, Peggy Newson, Hartsville; Frances Nicholson, Rowland, N. C.; Joanne Phillips, Charlotte, N. C.; Doris Marie Rogers, Mullins; Jennie Smith, McPee; Mary Esther Smith, Summerville; Sarah Smith, Georgetown; Joan Snoddy, Wellford; Jean Stevens, Barnwell; Ivy Umbers Turnage, Hartsville; Peggy Warren, Florence; Vera Washington, Conway; Jean Williams, Florence; Mary Ellen Williamson, Kingstree; Frances Worley, Nichols; and Peggy Wright, Dillon.

## Rotary Conference Be Held Here April 19-20

The annual conference of the Rotary District 283 will be held at Clemson April 19-20.

Anderson and Seneca clubs will be hosts. The Easley, Greenville, Pickens, Walhalla and Westminster clubs will be associate hosts, for the forty-eight Rotary clubs of the state that are expected to be represented.

Bruce D. Clearinger, of Clemson, president of the Anderson Club, is general chairman of the conference. Jennings Gore, president of the Seneca Club is cooperating in arranging the conference. Roy Cooper of Clemson is conference secretary, and F. C. Anderson of Clemson is conference treasurer.

Chairmen of conference subcommittees are: S. C. Stribling, promotion and publicity; John Breager, Boy Scouts; C. L. Morgan, decorations; P. B. Holtzendorf, Jr., general entertainment; Dr. F. M. Kinard, ladies' entertainment; Mike Altman, printing; Also, Dr. Sam Earle, reception;

Dr. G. M. Armstrong, registration; and Leonard Booker, transportation. Other members of the subcommittees are from either the host or the associate host clubs.

## Baptist Preaching Mission Continues

Preaching services the Clemson Baptist will continue each day through Sunday. Albert L. Meiburg, Clemson graduate of 1947, and now a senior ministerial student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, is leading the services.

Preaching services are held each evening at 7:15 p. m. A devotional service will be held by Meiburg at ten o'clock Friday morning. The series at Clemson began Monday and is a part of the Baptist regional revival series.

## South Carolina Water And Sewerage Association's Annual School Held At Clemson On March 22-24

The tenth annual school of the South Carolina Water and Sewerage Works Association was held at Clemson March 22-24. More than one hundred water and sewerage plant operators and managers from all over the state attended.

Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson, welcomed the group to Clemson. The response was given by Alan Johnstone, president of the South Carolina Water Works Association.

Thursday afternoon, W. T. Linton, executive director of the South Carolina Pollution Control Authority spoke at the assembly meeting.

Classes were held each day for the four classes of the sewage division and the surface water division.

Classes for the well supply division were held Friday.

Lectures and demonstrations in the well supply division were given by J. H. Stephens, director of the division of Sanitary Engineering of the South Carolina State Board of Health; W. R. Wise, assistant superintendent of water works at Greenville, and J. L. Hawkins, superintendent of water works at Greenville. W. S. Beiser of the Layne-Atlantic Company, Savannah, Georgia, A. J. Lucas, district manager of the Peoples Water Service of Walterboro, and F. K. Ellis, superintendent of public works at Sumter, led a discussion on the problems of a well supply man.

Classes in the surface water division

## Clemson Host To Farm Group

### 3 New Laws By Assembly

Three new laws for the student body were passed unanimously by the Student Assembly March 20.

The first of these, No. 3, reads as follows: "Any student who willfully destroys college or government property shall answer for the offense before the Senior Council. The penalty for such conduct shall be determined by the Senior Council."

The next, No. 4, reads: "Any student, having violated school regulations, who appears before the Senior Council for his offenses shall have the privilege of choosing from the college faculty a counsel for his defense."

No. 5 specifies: "Any student who shall or who shall attempt to, vote illegally at any election held under the auspices of Student Government shall forfeit the privilege of voting at any future Student Government election, shall forfeit the privilege of holding any office of honor and trust under Student Government and shall, if already an officer of Student government, be deposed from said office. Illegal voting shall consist of voting more than once, willfully voting for the wrong class, or voting in any other manner deemed illegal by the Senior Council."

Speaker of the Assembly is George C. Aldens. Ted B. Gardner is secretary.

### Miss Clayton Will Speak At Community Program For Women

Miss Faith Clayton, commissioner of the South Carolina Industrial Commission, will speak in the social hall of the Clemson Methodist Church on Monday, April 2, at eight p. m. The talk is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Clemson Methodist Church.

The topic for the program will be "Changing Pattern for Women." Miss Clayton will tell the laws and practices affecting women workers and of the demands of industry.

The purpose of the community program for women is to present the problems related to the gainfully employed women in South Carolina. All women in Clemson and surrounding communities are invited to attend.

Miss Clayton is a native of Central. She has taught in the public schools of South Carolina, North Carolina, and Mississippi. During her years of school work, she served in the capacity of grade teacher, high school teacher, junior high principal and supervisor, as well as one year's work in a junior college in Mississippi.

During summer vacations, Miss Clayton did adult school work with Miss Will Lou Gray.

After leaving school work, Miss Clayton served the South Carolina Employment Service in the capacity of interviewer and office manager of the Pickens County local office. She held this position for twelve years.

In 1949, Miss Clayton was appointed by Governor Thurmond for membership with the South Carolina Industrial Commission. Her commission was confirmed on January 11, 1950.



Shown above is Charles "Poo" Jones, lead trumpet with the Clemson Jangleers, who will play at the annual Military Ball in the Field House on April 6 and 7. Jones is the former leader of the group.

—TIGER Staff Photo by Jack Trimmer

## Regional Social Workers Conference Is Held Here

### Glee Club Spring Concerts Announced

Clemson's Glee Club will present a number of concerts during coming weeks. The first of the Spring appearances will be at Clemson on April 19 at eight p. m. in the College Chapel, when the glee club presents its annual Spring concert.

The forty-voice glee club under the direction of Professor Hugh H. McGarity will appear at Abbeville on April 20, in a concert sponsored by the Abbeville Jaycee Club.

Other appearances include: April 24, Lander College, sponsored by the International Relations Club; May 7, Seneca, sponsored by the Seneca Music Club, and Winthrop College at a date to be announced later.

On May 10, the glee club will present a concert at the meeting of the Clemson Woman's Club at the Clemson House.

This year the glee club has appeared at the Maid of Cotton Contest finals in Greenville, the Greenville District Methodist Youth Fellowship rally in Greer, the Thanksgiving sunrise service at Clemson, Clemson's Religious Christmas concert at Clemson, and the December meeting of the Clemson Woman's Club.

### 534 Pints Of Blood Donated At Clemson

Mr. Homer Kidd, assistant administrator of the Asheville Regional Blood Center, recently reported that 534 pints of blood were donated during the drive at Clemson. This is the largest amount the Asheville Blood Center has ever drawn in a two day operation.

The blood donated at Clemson was shipped out within 24 hours for use of the Armed Forces to places designated by the Defense Department. Some of it went as whole blood directly to Korea and some to laboratories where it will be processed into blood derivatives which are needed on the battle field and in government hospitals.

The Piedmont Regional Conference of Social Workers was held at the Clemson House today. The Piedmont region is composed of Cherokee, Chester, Greenville, Lancaster, Laurens, Oconee, Pickens, Spartanburg, Union, and York.

The meeting opened at 9:30 a. m. with registration. The first session was held at 10:15 with Dr. B. O. Whitten, State Training School and Regional Director, Clinton, presiding. The Rev. M. C. Allen of the Clemson Baptist Church led the group in prayer, after which Dr. Poole welcomed the visitors to Clemson.

Other meetings held throughout the session were: a panel discussion, "Action Through Community Planning," led by Mr. Harold Weekley, executive director of the Community Chest of Greenville; "Implications of the White House Conference," by Mrs. Laura Smith Ebaugh, White House Conference chairman of Furman University; In the afternoon, Dr. W. McLeod Frampton, Jr. of the Central Presbyterian Church of Anderson spoke on "Preservation of Human Values in a Disturbed World."

Following the address sectional conferences were held. Topics discussed were: "Statewide Juvenile Court for South Carolina," by Judge Richard Foster of the Children's Court of Greenville; "An Adequate Mental Hygiene Program for South Carolina," led by the Rev. J. Overt Kempton of State Hospital and chairman of the mental hygiene division of the South Carolina Mental and Social Hygiene Society; and a meeting of the county White House Conference chairman, led by Miss Lucia Murphison of the State Board of Health and secretary of the South Carolina citizens' committee on children and youth.

General chairman of the meeting was Dr. G. H. Aull. Serving as co-chairmen were Mrs. John T. Breager and Mr. V. A. Boyd.

Other committees were: registration—Mrs. Jack Goodman, Mrs. Henry Vogel, Mrs. Walter Ball, Mrs. D. C. Brock; hospitality—Mrs. R. F. Poole, Mrs. Marion Kinard, Mrs. A. E. Schilleter, Mrs. Gaston Gage, Mrs. G. H. Aull; visit to Calhoun Mansion—Mrs. E. W. Cook; flowers—Mrs. Helen Anderson Nelson.

### Bureau Officials Hold Meet Here

The annual conference of the Southern Region Farm Bureau Presidents and Secretaries met at Clemson March 18-20 with twelve Southern States represented.

At an informal session Sunday night at the Clemson House, Dr. R. F. Poole and E. H. Agnew, president of the South Carolina Farm Bureau made short addresses of welcome.

On Monday, R. G. Arnold, assistant regional director of the American Farm Bureau Federation, read his annual report and discussed the progress of various projects.

The meeting was opened by Walter Randolph, chairman of the conference, president of the Alabama Farm Bureau, and member of the A. F. B. F. board of directors, who led discussions on the farm bureau in relation to the counties, state, and nation.

Reports were heard from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Florida, Kentucky, South Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, North Carolina, and Virginia on progress made in the state in the past year.

Subjects that were discussed were: leadership training in farm bureau, membership, training schools, international relations, commodity programs, defense mobilization, price controls, manpower, and finance.

The conference ended at noon on Tuesday, after the appointment of commodity committee members.

### Miles Receives Doctor's Degree

Dr. James F. Miles, associate agricultural economist at Clemson, recently received his Ph. D.

Dr. Miles is a graduate of Spartanburg Junior College and the University of South Carolina. He also studied at Furman University, the University of North Carolina, American University, the United States Department of Agriculture's Graduate School, and Columbia University. He received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell.

Dr. Miles taught for three years in Parker High School in Greenville. He has been at Clemson for three years. At Clemson, he has worked entirely on research in marketing farm products.

## Notices

John Fairey, president of the senior class, announced today that caps and gowns and invitations for seniors graduating in June, must be ordered immediately. To alleviate the rush that has been occasioned in the past by ordering, Fairey has set dates for different groups of seniors.

All veterans will order on Monday, April 2. The regimental staff, first battalion and second battalion will order on Wednesday, April 4. Third battalion, fourth battalion and band company will order on Friday, April 6. Orders will be taken in the Student Government Office from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. on the dates specified.

Paper-bound invitations will cost twenty-two cents, and leather-bound invitations will cost seventy-five cents each. The cost of the caps and gowns will be \$2.50, with an additional fifty cents for souvenir tassels.

W. H. D. Gaillard, editor of the '51 Taps, has announced that Taps has on hand a number of back issues of the yearbook. Anyone desiring a copy of the annual for any year from 1922 through 1948 should write to Taps, Box 49, Clemson.

A hobby show sponsored by the Clemson Chapter of the American Association of University Women will be held on Friday, March 30, from 2-9 p. m. The show will be in the recreation hall of the Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

The contest for the Trustees Medal will be held on Thursday April 12, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 38, Main Building. This medal is awarded annually to the student adjudged the best speaker and speech writer of the student body. The winner is announced at Scholarship Recognition Exercises. All students interested in speaking are urged to enter the contest.

## Manuscripts For English Frat To Be Submitted

Professor John D. Lane, faculty advisor for Gamma Alpha Mu, has announced that students interested in submitting manuscripts for membership in the honor English fraternity for writers, should consult him for details. The deadline for such material will be April 15, according to Professor Lane.

Minimum requirements for manuscripts are two entries in any of the following fields: journalism, fiction, poetry, or belles lettres. Clippings may be submitted, but they must be mounted on standard sized sheets of white paper.

Scholarship compositions, such as book reports or term papers, are not acceptable.

## Textile Students Organize New Club

Majors in textile manufacture recently held a meeting for the purpose of organizing a fraternity for textile manufacturers.

One hundred and thirty-three students were taken in as charter members. A constitution was approved by the members and officers were named. The name, National Association of Textile Manufacturers was chosen by the group as the official title. It was also decided that membership would be limited to juniors and seniors.

It is believed that this is the only organization of its kind in any American college and the group hopes that it will be the beginning of a national fraternity, as is the case of other professional fraternities.



## The Tiger

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### Words From The Wise

The pious and just honoring of ourselves may be thought the fountainhead from whence every laudable and worthy enterprise issues forth.

Milton

### Flash!

Concert artists and other entertainers and speakers who perform at Clemson usually have a pretty hard time of it.

Besides the handicap of inadequate buildings in which to perform, they often have to contend with rude or thoughtless members of their audiences.

One species which is particularly irritating to performers is that group of amateur photographers who always insist in taking flashbulb pictures during the performances. Any individual performing before a group of spectators is under sufficient strain without the added distraction of being blinded by flashbulbs at critical moments.

One man who performed here last fall became quite angry, and justifiably so, at a photographer. He had requested that no pictures be taken while he was on the stage, and had agreed to pose for photographers after his program. This particular photographer, however, ignored the request and took several flashbulb pictures during the performance, and then had the gall to ask the artist to pose for some special shots afterwards.

Such inconsiderate actions are almost as distracting for the audience as for the performer.

It must be said, however, that amateur photographers are to blame for most of these occurrences. Professional and semi-professional photographers, on the whole, observe the rules of etiquette.

Perhaps the only remedy would be to place restrictions on cameras and to require photographers to make special arrangements beforehand for taking pictures.



that he (Oscar) hopes that he S. (the ladies' man) McCullough doesn't look as bad as Jack (I wasn't run completely out of this ruined 'em all) Cribb when his part of the country.

(Oscar's) hair is cut.

that he (Oscar) will be on his way to Korea shortly after graduation anyway.

that Dick (I'm hell on the troops) Shirley had best watch his step, or it will be the troops hell on Shirley.

The C. D. A. "girls" can rest awhile. He (Oscar) thinks they have been in the limelight long enough.

that he (Oscar) wonders how long it took Gary Hayes to perfect his strut. How proud can you be, Hayes?

that Roy (the woman hater) Ellison had best hustle or he (Ellison) will be going stag come dance week-end.

that he (Oscar) wonders if Jennings (give me grade points) Lyons will make it in June.

that if you stay at anything long enough, you'll make it.

that the onion of the week goes to Fred (I want a date) Bartlett for his everyday sarcasm. Why don't you wise up, Bartlett?

that he (Oscar) is glad that J.

that Anderson must not have been so dangerous after all.

that McNair has acquired a new name—"Tallywhacker" must be here to stay, eh, Boo?

that he (Oscar) would like to warn Horton that he (Horton) ain't outta danger yet.

that Sam Scott must be a fathead to try to pull what he (Scott) did at Hartsville.

that Kenneth (I run the camera) Farmer made him (Oscar) slightly ill.

that Colonel Rice is another of those unpredictable boys.

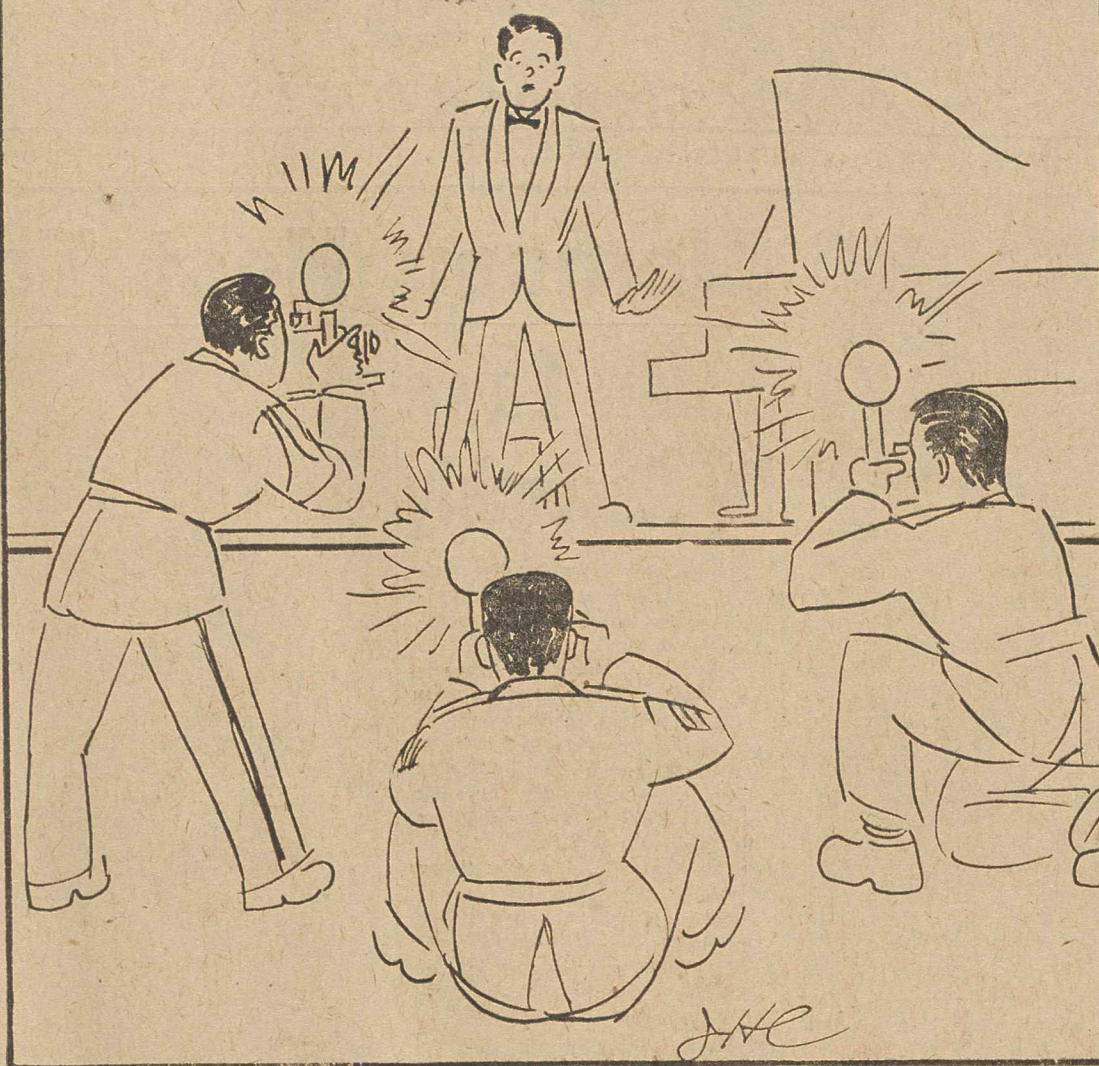
that Stalvey talks more and says less than anybody else at Clemson.

that he (Oscar) don't think the Tigers baseballers'll win the World Series.

that if Sonny (I try to be funny) Liston were as comical as he (Liston) thinks, "undoubtedly" we'd have a comedian on our hands.

that the orchid of the week goes to the Concert Committee for bringing Oscar Levant to the campus.

### OPEN SEASON ON CONCERT ARTISTS?



### TALK OF THE TOWN

## Columnist Scores Auto Maniacs; No Place At Clemson For Theft

By Grady Daniel

### MECHANIZED JOCKEYS USE CAMPUS FOR RACETRACK; ENDANGER LIVES SPEED DEMONS

Have you ever been walking from the Juice Shop around the corner of the College Chapel when—WOOSH—something passes you like a greased streak of lightning, which seems to be traveling at the speed of light? Such has been the case of many a Clemson man en route to class while passing through that vicinity. I have also seen those after-chow show-goers run for their lives when some of these daredevils come whizzing through there as if they thought their cars were going to sprout wings and fly just as they reached the front of the main building. Believe me, brother, you'd start climbing up the side of the chapel too if suddenly you turned around and stared some galoot in the eye who thought he was in the last lap of a "stock car race" or something. It's not a laughing matter when some of the students' lives are being endangered by the thoughtlessness of these individuals.

However, it's not altogether thoughtlessness on their part; it's carelessness. This may sound a little blood-thirsty but I have imagined one of them flying around that hazardous corner one day and finding that iron pipe dropped into place at the end of the drive just in front of the chapel. I dare say he could apply the brakes in time enough to keep from getting the front of his auto "packed" by that very pipe.

It does seem that these people would have some consideration for their fellow students when they get tearing up by the mess hall and up 'round the chapel. **YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO WALKS ON THIS CAMPUS!**

I don't know who the guilty parties are, but I do know this, you are putting other lives in jeopardy by your carelessness. Stop and think about it sometime. It certainly isn't funny. Someday someone will get hurt if these dubious mechanized jockeys continue to turn this campus into a race track. This "home stretch" is not only located around the main building but all over the campus. Another favorite is where one fork of the road goes by the Dairy Building and the other goes in front of the Ag Building. Then you say that some of these jokers won't drive safely no matter what they are told. True, they won't. Something can be done about this unnecessary situation, though, by the college if not by the drivers of the vehicles themselves.

One way of solving the problem would be to set a speed limit around the whole campus. Most institutions have them, why not Clemson? Maybe "slow" signs could be erected in particularly dangerous areas or some type of caution sign to place specific emphasis on careFULness. But above all, if this measure is taken **IT SHOULD BE ENFORCED!** This factor concerning the safety of pedestrians of this campus should

be a matter of deep consideration. **SOMETHING NEEDS TO BE DONE!**

### UNDESIRABLE FOR CLEMSON MEN

Recently, there have been some cases of theft among the students. Why? I'm sure I couldn't tell you. I do know that such acts as have been reported are entirely reflective of bad character which is unbecoming a gentlemen and a Clemson student. The cases that have been reported have been investigated and the guilty ones punished by being forced to withdraw from college. This punishment is entirely too just for anyone that would commit such crimes. You might say that they were getting off "light", but the situations were dealt with in the best manner possible.

These students have not only marred their college records but they have gashed their character with a wound that never heals. Even though some of the stolen goods might have been returned, there will still be a sense of guilt and hard feeling in the picture. The college's reputation has also been wounded by every one of these acts and these wounds will heal with time, but the scars will remain forever.

I know of one particular case that, to my knowledge, has not been reported simply because the party that the goods were stolen from does not wish to jeopardize the thief for fear that he might be a student. Of course if he knew who the guilty one was he might give him a "licking" that he'd never forget, but I know that he wouldn't want the incident exposed. This particular incident I am speaking of must have taken place just before the Easter holidays. This student had his car, a new one at that, in a student parking lot and as he proceeded to leave he noticed that his "fender skirts" had been stolen. It is hard to establish whether they were stolen by another student or someone else, nevertheless they were missing. Since the "skirts" cost approximately \$25 a pair, I imagine the party they were stolen from was pretty furious. He should be! After all, those things don't come from heaven with the rain.

Men, this is a serious matter. Some people just don't seem to be satisfied with what they have. I'm not much to be judging people but if a person continues to get things dishonestly in this manner, it's needless to say where he will eventually wind up. What do you think of men who do such things? I won't attempt to express my opinion in this case for fear that I would lose what self-control that I already possess. Anyway, it all boils down to this. Such a thing is not only scandalous to Clemson, but it is one of the most degrading things a person could do to his Alma Mater.

It has been said:

"He who, still wanting, though he lives on theft,  
Steals much, spends little, yet has nothing left."

### NOW HEAR THIS

## Furman Singers And Clemson Both Have Their Troubles

By "Doc" Baker

### FURMAN'S GLEE CLUB WAS INTERESTING

Tuesday night, before the spring holidays started Thursday, the Furman University Glee Club and Serenaders presented a program in the Clemson Chapel. (?) The program ranged in variety and paparently was enjoyed and appreciated by all those who attended. Especially appreciated were the soloists. Since their performance, I have learned from fairly accurate sources that the male vocalist, Boyd Hicks and one of the girl vocalists both suffered incidents very detrimental to their voices.

Boyd is very susceptible to throat irritations. Also, he suffers from asthma. Recently, he won a talent contest and was supposed to appear in the next elimination, but his throat became sore and he had to forfeit.

The girl's part of the story is even more miraculous. She is supposed to have had a throat operation in her youth that left her speechless for sometime. Unable to talk, she tried singing and found that she could. As a result, she has a beautiful soprano voice today.

I guess this story points out some old proverb—"Where there's a will, there's a way." Anyway, they are to be congratulated on a fine performance and we all want to thank the BSU for bringing these singers to our campus each year.

### APRIL IS COMING AS SCHEDULED

Here lately, the old rhyme about the months has stood fairly true to form. We've certainly had March winds. Now, as March is going into the past and April is coming on, we know that we're having April showers.

Rain probably causes some discomfort at all places, but at Clemson it must have some added boost to make the troops miserable. The only advantageous thing the atmospheric precipitations create are forcing the Saturday morning inspections to be held inside

### FREE FOR ALL

## Cadet Encounters Korean Complex; Claims Combat Causes Casualties

By Stan Kohn

It isn't often that a group of students here can sit down and talk about college life without the subject of girls entering the conversation. But then again some boys have so much time for chatter that they exhaust the topic of the opposite sex and seem to drift to the next popular theme—the Korean situation.

Most of us know how we stand with draft boards, the regular army, and the reserves—particularly so since we're in some branch of the R. O. T. C. But just how each of us feels toward the inevitable service with Uncle Sam's fighting service is a deeply hidden mystery that some of us haven't even really figured out for ourselves. Oh, we've talked about it, laughed about it, heard jokes about it, but we haven't thought how it feels to be in combat with an enemy.

I won't enter the army as an unheralded private with the millions of other young men. I might never be called "G. I. Joe" or any of the other colloquialisms applied to our fighting men. But I will be one of many of the Infantry's new reserve lieutenants. The process by which I will cease to be a happy, carefree college student and become absorbed into the vast fraternity of the Army of the United States is personal, intimate, and individual. I don't really know what to expect when the fateful day comes, but I'll know that I must be prepared to meet something new and different in the life of an American.

Certainly we think about the war a lot now. It seems to be constantly in our conversation, thoughts, and letters home. But the men in the army must talk about the war more than imaginable. Don't they wonder why they're fighting, what the enemy looks like, and when will they ship over?

Sure, your friends are going to feel sorry for you when you get in. And if you're lucky enough to have a girl back home, she'll feel sorry for you, and she'll write. But how are you going to feel?

I think that I'll be in the army about a month before I'll know how hard it is to march mile after mile every day. I should be used to sleeping on the hard and narrow cots by now, but I don't think it a luxury. And a month is plenty of time to know that, man for man in the field, soldiers who could walk mile after mile and to whom a cot was not a hardship but a luxury, would have very little difficulty killing me.

and eliminating the weekly parades held on Thursday afternoons.

The remainder of the time, it just adds to the confusion. Cadets generally remain in the barracks. When they leave, they are bundled up in the raincoats which must have that tight collar button closed. Furthermore, even college students have enough brains to know better than leave one of the streets or sidewalks and take a step in the wonderful Clemson Mud.

As it happens, there is practically nothing to do when it rains at Clemson except slosh to class or remain in the barracks. One could go to the movies or maybe twiddle his thumbs under some shed, but actually he is only a victim of circumstances. Perhaps in the years to come when all the Korean veterans are having their ninety-ninth reunion, Clemson will have enlarged somewhat and the super cadets will have something to do which will break the monotony of rainy weather.

### DIKES OR NO STADIUM!

There seems to be a problem concerning many people here about a new dam that will flood the football stadium if it is constructed, provided no barrier is constructed with the dam.

I for one would like to see the project completed. This would greatly add to the variety of things the students and surrounding folk could do.

A large lake would introduce fishing, sailing, rowing, outboard and inboard boating and several other things. Who knows, if such a project is completed, Clemson may become the first school in South Carolina to have boating teams.

Then, too, such a move could necessitate building a large stadium. Then, there would be no excuse for not playing the Carolina game on an alternating, home-and-home basis.

The military phrase for a soldier's mission is quite explicit—to impose one's will on the enemy. And what is the enemy going to be doing while we're imposing our will? He'll be shooting at us with weapons that are capable of putting us a few feet under the ground in a canvas bag. And no matter how much I think about it, I'm afraid.

I don't believe that my fear of combat is any form of cowardice. In reality it is a fear of the unknown. I don't know what to expect, or when to expect it. Combat experience is gained only through combat, and I have no desire to go into combat.

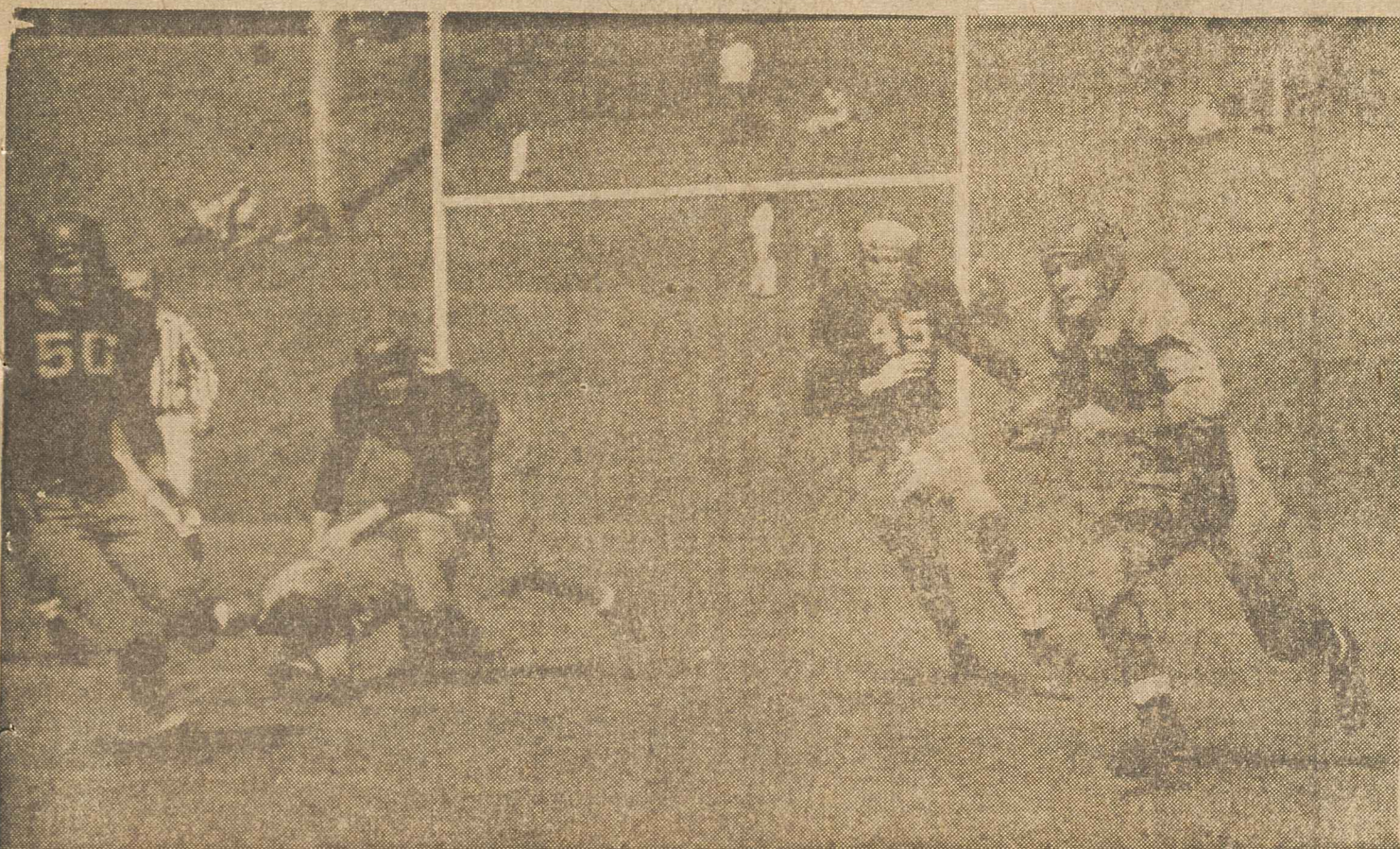
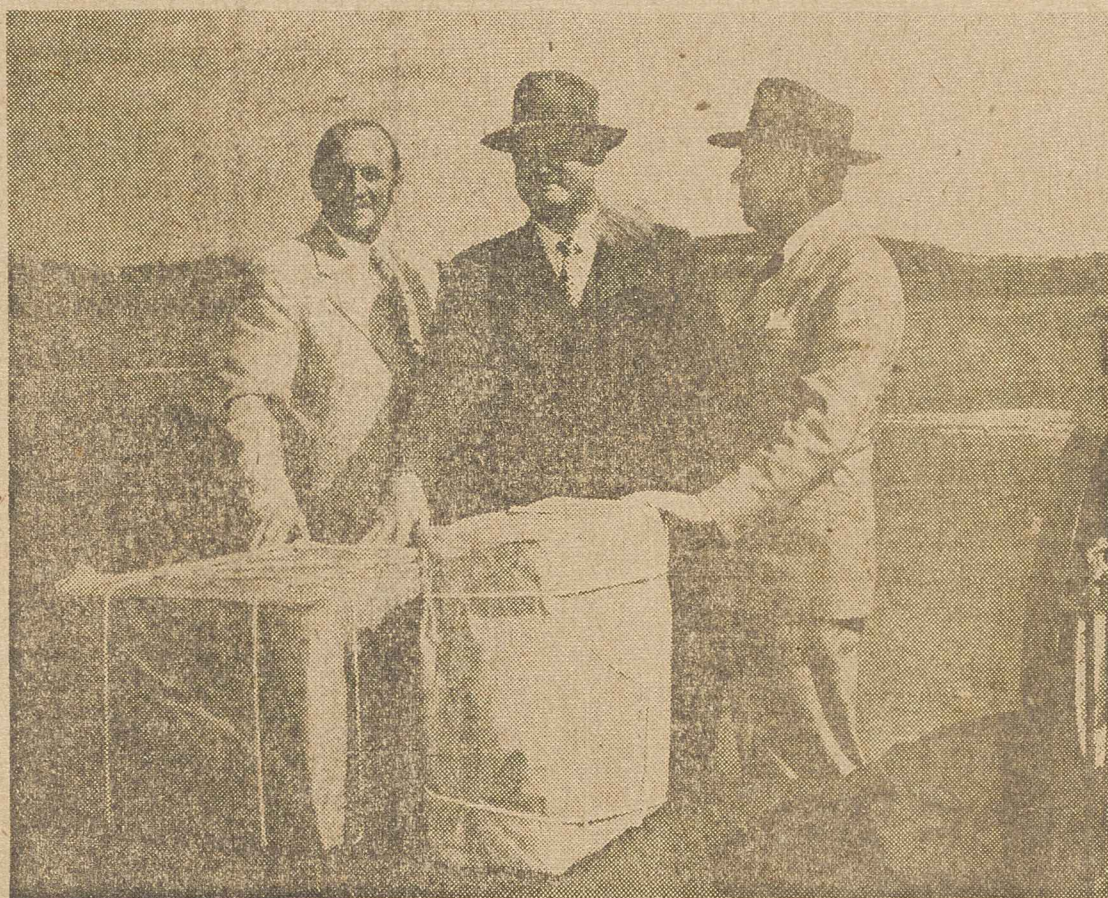
Ernest Hemingway once wrote, "An aggressive war is the great crime against everything good in the world. A defensive war, which must necessarily turn to aggressive at the earliest moment, is the great counter-crime. But never think that war, no matter how necessary, nor how justified is not a crime." How do I feel as a criminal? Certainly I am justified in defending my country against its enemies, but am I defending my country against its enemies?

As a new member of the Army I'm going to have to learn to kill. Believe me, you can't learn that from the Army Training Films or even those dramatic things that Hollywood releases. I'm going to have to overcome a great emotional barrier when I get a human being in the sights of a rifle and pull the trigger. And that baloney about "kill or be killed" won't have as much bearing on the trigger squeeze as might be thought.

I'm going to think a lot more in the army. I'm going to remember the softness of a bed, as I lie aching on the ground. Hungry on the cook's bad day, I'm going to think of the dinner that I could be having home. And I'm going to wonder what other people think about the war. I'm going to think a lot about what I would do if I were a complete free agent, not thinking about draft boards and legal or moral compulsions. Would I still go to war or would I sit this one out? Would I be content to submit to the conqueror just to have a full belly and a bed to sleep in?

I'm not going to enjoy being in the army. I'm not going to like combat. But as an American I'm going to fight as Americans have always fought. And being an American, I am capable of successfully defending my country. That's what counts when the chips are down.





**TOP LEFT**—Dr. Rube Eike of Moultrie, Georgia, originator of IPTAY, is shown with the main speaker at the Orange Bowl Victory Banquet, "Coach Bob Fumble" (Dr. Warren Foster of Atlanta).

**TOP CENTER**—Head Coach Frank Howard beams over the packages containing the Orange Bowl Trophy at the Greenville Municipal Airport, just after the arrival of the Orange Bowl Committee members and party. S. Grover Morrow, former president of the Orange Bowl Association, is at right, and at left is Ernie Seiler, OB business manager.

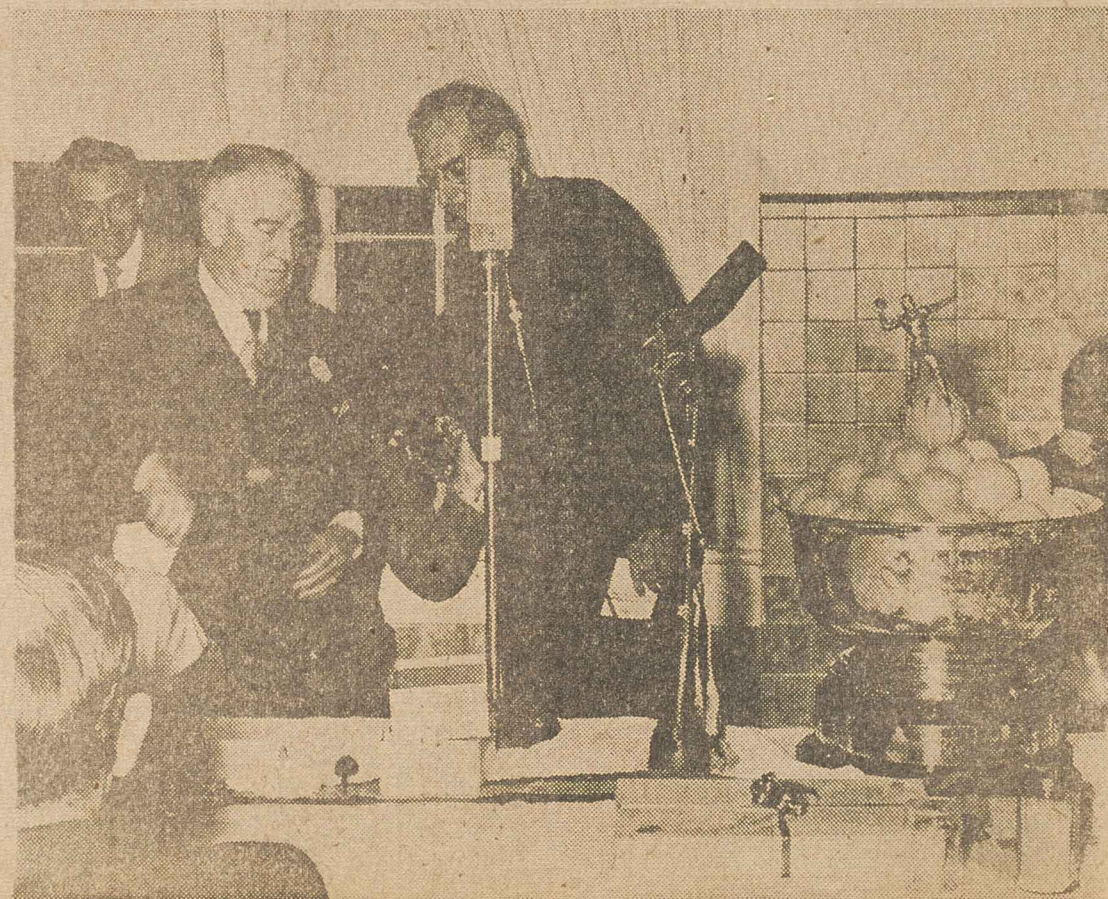
**TOP RIGHT**—Dr. R. F. Poole admires the golden key to the city of Miami presented to him by Cecil Kirby, city commissioner and mayor protem of Miami.

**CENTER**—Members of the Orange Bowl party are shown just after their arrival at Greenville's Municipal Airport.

**LEFT**—Billy Hair exhibits his speed for the Orange team at the intra-squad game March 17.

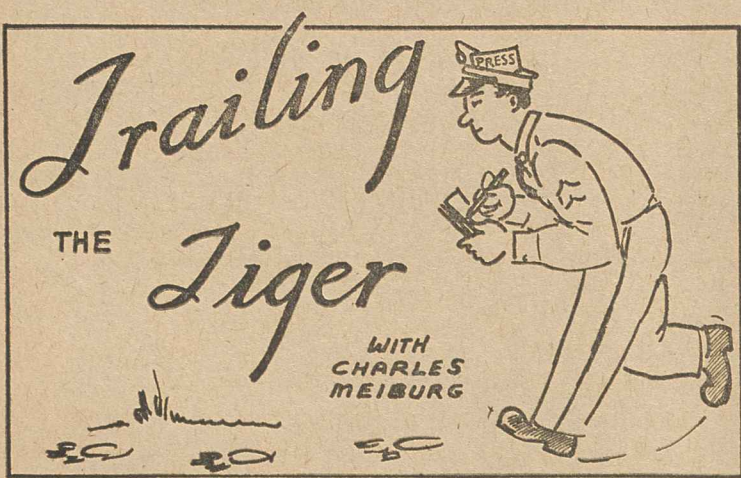
**RIGHT**—Coach Howard tells the banquet guests that the Tigers' success last season was a result of close cooperating among coaches, team, administration and alumni.

(All photos on this page by Jack Trimmer)





# Michigan State Drops Bengals Twice In Home Games



Laughs were "dime-a-dozen" at Clemson's Orange Bowl banquet March 16, the night before the Tiger's annual spring practice football game. From the time President R. F. Poole welcomed the guests until "Coach Bob Fumble" congratulated Clemson's great football team, the more-than-one thousand banqueters were supplied with more jokes and joking than any jester could have dreamed up in a year.

The highlight of the banquet came when Jesse (Mule) Yarborough, county commissioner of Dade County and member of the Orange Bowl selection committee, formally presented to Clemson and its undefeated football team the beautiful silver bowl, which the Tigers earned with their 15-14 win over the University of Miami in the 1951 Orange Bowl Classic. Dr. S. J. L. Crouch, pastor of the Fort Mill Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation.

Professor John Lane, who acted as toastmaster, introduced Dr. Frank Poole, who as president of Clemson, welcomed the visitors, especially "our good friends from Florida."

Wallace Wade, former Duke University coach and now Southern Conference commissioner, recognized the tremendous progress Clemson has made in the last twenty years in the athletic program. In his brief speech, he congratulated the players and coaches on the fine team which Clemson produced last season.

Following the presentation of individual awards, Coach Howard complimented the block "C" winners as he presented them with gold footballs.

Howard then presented gifts to visiting members of the Orange Bowl Committee. These men included S. Grover Morrow, ex-president of the Orange Bowl Committee, Jesse H. (Mule) Yarborough, Clemson College graduate and now Dade County Commissioner and OB committeeman, Dr. A. F. Kasper, member of the Orange Bowl schedule committee, and Cecil E. Kirby, former Clemson student and now Miami City Commissioner.

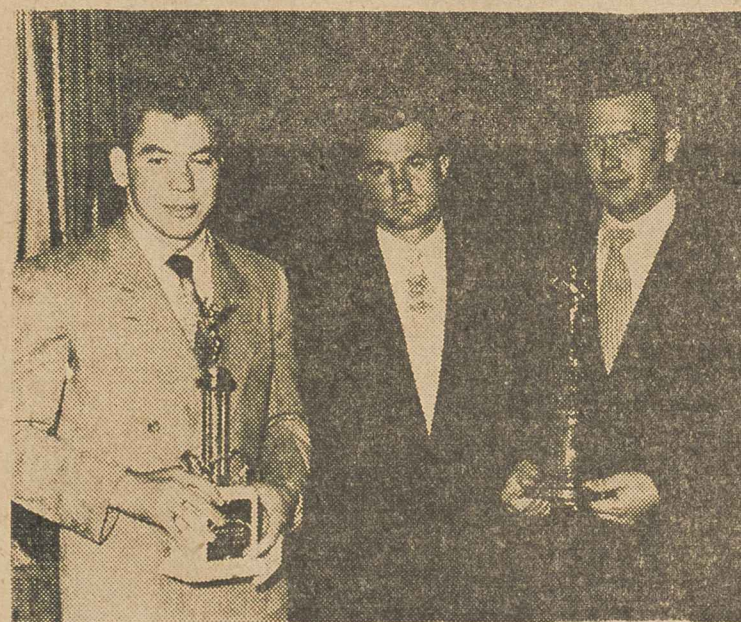
President Morrow, speaking briefly, said that the Orange Bowl Committee knew where Clemson was all the time. He said it was the newspapers that didn't seem to know. Morrow also said that if anyone in Miami didn't know where Clemson was, they got a pretty good lesson in geography from the Tiger's Orange Bowl victory. He said that he came to Clemson with a feeling that it took the Orange Bowl 17 years to find out what outstanding football players Clemson produces and the pleasure to be at Clemson, mingling with the good folk. President Morrow concluded by saying of Clemson's New Year's Day game, "It was a wonderful game; you had a wonderful team and wonderful boys and you were entitled to this trophy."

Morrow then introduced Cecil Kirby, at present the mayor pro-tem of Miami. Mr. Kirby presented Dr. and Mrs. Poole a key to the city of Miami as a symbol that all the good citizens of South Carolina are always welcome to visit Miami where winter is always summer.

Yarborough, in presenting the trophy, said that he was proud of Clemson and the fine coaching which the team displayed. Howard, accepting the huge silver bowl for the college, remarked that he was glad the Orange Bowl Committee didn't drown in their orange juice in 1948.

Dr. Rube Fike, outstanding Clemson alumni, introduced the main speaker, Warren Foster, noted humorist and philosopher, from Atlanta. Foster was introduced as "Coach Bob Fumble" of Siwash University in Indiana. "Coach Fumble" kept the guests well entertained with his troubles as a coach. In conclusion, Foster congratulated Clemson and said, "the whole South is mighty proud of the Clemson team."

## PLAYERS RECEIVE TROPHIES



WYNDHAM CONE GRIGSBY

Fred Cone, Clemson's All-Southern fullback, received the Hamilton award as the team's most valuable player. Dr. L. G. Hamilton presented the award himself to Cone, who recently won the Teague Memorial Award.

Billy Grigsby, senior tackle of Saluda, was named winner of the Blue Key trophy as the most valuable lineman. Len Sibley, president of the Clemson chapter of Blue Key, made the presentation.

The J. R. Morrow trophy to the best defensive player went to "Wyndie" Wyndham, hard-hitting linebacker. The presentation was made by Dr. L. W. Milford, college physician.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Spartans Win First Game 8-7; Stave Off Late Clemson Rally

Coach Walter Cox and the 1951 version of Clemson's baseball team opened the horseshoe season at Tigertown Monday by dropping a close 8-7 game to Michigan State's Spartans.

The visitors coupled seven hits with eleven free passes and three errors to gain a lead and stave off a ninth inning Tiger rally. Ciolek, first baseman, and Lindsey, right fielder, were the big guns in the visitors' attack as they garnered two for four and five respectively. Joe Rivich, Spartan shortstop, lifted a 340 foot home run to left field, with one mate aboard in the sixth inning.

Clemson used a "get into condition" system during the game to compensate for the lack of practice brought about by the recent rainy weather. "Hootie" Kea, starting and losing pitcher, went three innings. Also, "Bird Dog" Hughes hurled three frames. J. C. Hicks and Bill Ford flipped the last three cantos.

The Tigers staged a last minute rally that fell short by one marker in the ninth inning. Crouch and Aughtry singled to put two men on. Knoebel kept hopes alive as he smashed a scorching double down the third base line; two runs scoring on the play. "Knob" slipped down to third before the catcher could get the apple out of his mitt and came home on Culbertson's long fly to left field. The next two batters grounded out to write finish to the rally and the ball game.

Ray Mathews led the Bengal fireworks with three singles for four official trips to the plate.

Ken Culbertson, All-Southern shortstop and leading RBI man for Clemson last year, drove in three tallies to take those honors for the day. Two runs were pushed across when the "Little Man" drove a long single into right field in the seventh inning.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Chise, 2b	4	1	1	1
Rivich, SS	4	2	1	0
Blanchard, 3b	2	1	0	0
Hofseter, 3b	1	0	0	0
Magi, CF	4	2	0	0
Ciolek, 1b	4	0	2	0
Lane, RF	4	0	1	0
Lindley, RF	5	0	2	0
Jablonski, C	1	2	1	0
Gorman	1	1	0	0
Carlson, P	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	7	2

Player	AB	R	H	E
Crouch, 1b	3	2	2	0
Aughtry, 2b	4	2	2	0
Knoebel, LF	4	1	1	1
Culbertson, SS	5	1	2	0
Mathews, CF	4	1	3	0
Hendley, C	5	0	1	0
Morrow, RF	4	0	0	0
Simpson, 3b	4	0	0	2
Kea, P	0	0	0	0
Hughes, P	0	0	0	0
Hicks, P	1	0	0	0
Ford, P	0	0	0	0
a-Evans	1	0	0	0
b-Hiller	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	3

State — 202 201 100  
Clemson — 000 200 203  
a—Popped out for Kea in third.  
b—Struck out for Hicks in eighth.

## Florida State Defeats Tiger Swimmers 43-32

Florida State University edged a 43-32 victory over Clemson's splashing Tigers in Gainesville, Florida, to bring the season's end for the Bengals. Even though they swam better than at any other meet during the year, the Tigers couldn't quite hold on to a slim lead that the Floridians overcame in the next to the last event.

The host team jumped to a quick lead as they won the 300 yard medley relay. Clemson came roaring back to take first and second places in the fifty yard free style race. From that point to the end, it was a thrill packed

meet that kept a capacity crowd of some 600 spectators cheering and amazed.

Farrell and James, State divers, along with Kirkpatrick, Clemson's board man, displayed some of the finest diving to be seen anywhere. Farrell came in first, just ahead of the plunging Tiger. All the participants received well-earned ovations from the spectators.

Probably the most exciting thing on the agenda was the 400 yard free style race. Dave Klinck, distance expert for the Bengals, got an early lead and stayed ahead of Florida's Jardine approximately one lap of the pool. The contest lasted for sixteen pool lengths. On the twelfth turn, Jardine started gaining about a foot each lap, gradually closing in on Klinck.

The jammed crowd of spectators could see the distance shortening and began yelling. On the last lap they went wild as Jardine touched the pool's edge some six inches ahead of Klinck. It was a heart breaker for the Clemsonite; he covered the distance faster than he had ever done it before.

Buttner broke a school record in the 200 yard backstroke fracas. He scattered the distance in two minutes, twenty-one and four-tenths seconds. Browning also broke a school record when he swam the 200 yard breaststroke affair in two minutes, thirty-seven and two-tenths seconds.

The meet was Clemson's last of the season. The tankmen enjoyed a very favorable season. They made a good showing in the Southern Conference races and captured the State meet.

Results:  
300 yard medley relay. Florida State: Browning, Ramsey and Dunrankin. Time, 3:05.9.  
200 yard free style. 1. Burnette, (FS); White, (C); 3. Klinck, (C). Time, 2:10.8.  
50 yard free style. 1. Bee, (C); 2. Converse, (C); 3. Butler, (FS). Time, 2:57.

Diving. 1. Farrell, (FS); 2. Kirkpatrick, (C); 3. James, (FS).  
100 yard free style. 1. White, (C); 2. Boone, (FS); 3. Sutherland, (FS). Time, 56.5.  
200 yard backstroke. 1. Buttner, (FS); 2. Ramsey, (FS); 3. Taylor, (C). Time, 2:21.4. (school record)

200 yard breaststroke. 1. Browning, (FS); 2. Archer, (FS); 3. Monroe, (C). Time, 2:37.2. (school record).  
400 yard free style. 1. Jardine, (FS); 2. Klinck, (C); 3. Farrell, (FS). Time, 5:11.4.

400 yard relay. Clemson: Converse, Kirsch, Bee and White. Time, 4:03. Final score: Florida State 43; Clemson, 32.

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—TIGER Staff Photo by Jack Trimmer  
"Roby" Crouch, Tiger first sacker, is shown as he scampered into third base during the second of a two-game series with Michigan State. The Spartans put an end to the scoring threat and went on to win 16-6.

## Tigers and Flying Fleet Are Renewing Baseball Relations

Clemson's baseball Tigers close out their non-conference schedule next week when they take on Erskine's Flying Fleet in a two-game home-and-home series. Monday, the Tigers play at Clemson. Wednesday, the two teams meet at Due West.

These two tilts will mark the first time in several years that Clemson has met the Flying Fleet on the diamond. Following Wednesday's game, the Bengals engage in 17 Southern Conference tilts, setting their sights on the league and NCAA play-offs. Coach Walter Cox will probably continue his plan of using two or three pitchers per game until

the hurlers can regain time lost to bad weather.

The remainder of the lineup should remain the same with few exceptions. "Roby" Crouch seems pretty well set at first. Aughtry and Culbertson remain as landmarks around second and short. Ray McKay and John Simpson are battling it out for the third base position with Simpson holding the inside track at the present.

"Knobby" Knoebel and Ray Mathews have looked good so far in left and center fields, respectively. Billy Morrow is showing up well in right field for the Tigers, but may be pushed for the job when Billy Hair hits his stride.

## Visitors Wallop Tigers By 16-6 Score in Second Game of Series

Clemson's baseball squad lost their fourth consecutive game on Tuesday afternoon when they were overpowered by Michigan State by the score of 16-6. Michigan took the lead in the first inning and was never again threatened.

State displayed terrific hitting power as they collected 17 hits. The Tiger batters were held to 9 safeties.

Bowers, Rivich, and Magi were the big offensive guns for the Spartans. Rivich, shortstop, collected three hits for six times at bat including two homers and a triple. Magi, State's captain outfielder, collected three singles with five official times 'at bat. Bowers, Michigan's catcher, knocked two homers in five trips to the plate.

Mathews and Knoebel led the hitting attack for Clemson. Mathews continued to lead the Tigers at the plate as he clouted a single, a triple, and a home run in four official trips to the plate. Knoebel collected a pair of singles for three times at bat.

Clemson committed four errors while Michigan State was charged with three.

State's pitcher, "Rog" Howard, pitched beautiful ball for Michigan as he struck out five Clemson batters and issued five base on balls. Howard was relieved in the ninth inning by Don Quayle. Howard still gained credit for the win with the loss being charged to Nig Griffith.

Player	AB	R	H	E
Chise, 2b	5	2	1	1
Rivich, SS	6	3	3	0
Blanchard, 3b	6	1	2	0
Magi, CF	5	1	3	0
Ciolek, 1b	6	2	2	0
Lane, LF	5	2	2	1
Lindley, RF	4	1	0	0
Bower, C	5	3	2	0
Howard, P	4	1	1	1
Quayle P	0	0	0	0
(a) Hofseter	1	0	1	0
Totals	47	16	17	3

Player	AB	R	H	E
Crouch, 1b	1	1	0	0
Aughtry, 2b	3	1	1	1
Culbertson, SS	5	0	0	1

Mathews, CF	4	3	2	0
Hendley, C	5	0	0	0
Simpson, 3B	4	0	1	2
Morrow, RF	2	0	0	0
Evans, RF	3	0	1	0
McKay, 3B	1	0	0	0
Griffith, P	0	0	0	0
Baker, P	2	0	0	0
Dempsey, P	1	0	0	0
(b) Murray	0	0	0	0
(c) Hines	1	0	1	0
(d) Herlong	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	4

Three base hits: Mathews, Rivich.

Home runs: Bowers 2, Rivich 2, Mathews.

Bases on balls: Griffith 3, Howard 5, Quayle 4, Dempsey 1. Strike outs: Griffith 3, Howard 5, Baker 4, Quayle 1, Dempsey 1. Umpires: Humphries and Turner.

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# Blue Team Upsets Favored Orange Squad 14-7



Shown above is Glenn Smith, rising senior end, as he leaps high in the air to snag a heave for the lads during Clemson's annual Intra-Squad Game. Dreher Gaskins, No. 76, is coming in to halt the play for the Blues.

Three thousand fans basked in the spring sun March 17, as they saw an upset take place in Clemson Memorial Stadium. Coaches "Goat" McMillan and Bob Jones had charge of the supposedly defensive minded players, leaving the big scoring boys under the tutorage of Frank Howard and Russ Cohen. Just what the coach said to the assistant coaches isn't known, but the would-be losers must have related some of it in part to the underdog squad because they refused to go down against the favored Howardmen and came through to the tune of 14-7.

The intra-squad game, annual highlight of Clemson's off-season practice, was a full dress review of what will be taking place all over the nation in about seven months. Southern Conference officials were used and it was evident from the beginning that the pigskin parade wasn't a "cream puff" affair.

Bob Parades was the offensive spark in the blue machine. He ran and threw several beautiful aeriels to Kempson, his favorite receiver for the afternoon.

Billy Hair, sensational tailback on last year's undefeated Orange Bowl eleven, was well spotted and the underdog charges kept his running checked. However, "Sweet William" showed the spectators he will still potent with his heaving arm. The rising junior passed to End Crimmins Hankinson for three completions and forty-five yards; the last one covering nine yards into paydirt.

Hankinson, up from last season's freshman aggregation, showed everyone that he would be in the running for Ray Mathew's vacated wingback slot. Frank Kennedy, letterman from the famous 1950 group, carried out the outside man's duties for the Orange boys.

Jim Shirley, big bruiser from Seneca, appears to be the man to put his feet into Fred Cone's empty shoes. "Big Jim" exhibited much more deceptiveness and polish in his spins, fakes and handoffs. Also, he proved that he, too, could plough the center of a strong line.

Otis Kempson, previously mentioned, scored both of the touchdowns for the victors. Kempson seems to be the logical filler for the vacant end slot which was closed by Bob Hudson last year.

The blocking back situation is still a question mark in the Tiger camp. Doug Herlong, converted end, displayed considerable ability as he led the interference for the Orange-clad gridsters.

Billy Radcliff, Clemson's man with the educated toe, kicked the extra point for Howard's bone crushers. Jim Brigman, fullback on 1950's first year squad, indicated that no man is indispensable as he split the uprights following each Blue tally.

To cover the linebacking positions, Clemson will have Don Wade and Andy Smalls, centers, and "Shot" Quarles, currently running at the quarterback post.

Buck George, outstanding high school player from Rock Hill who has been working with the Bengals, did not see action during the day. Nevertheless, he will be in the running when an offensive backfield is composed for the 1951 edition.

The Orange men made 14 first downs as compared to 13 for the Blue lads; however, the winners covered 280 three-foot markers while yielding only 254. Parades figured in 25 running and passing plays for an average of 7.5 yards per try. His total for the evening was 188 yards.

Billy Hair garnered 163 yards in 40 plays for an overall average of 4 yards for each attempt.

All proceeds from the game went to Clemson's Block "C" Club which has its eye trained on a television set for the club room.

Blues ——— 7 0 7 0 — 14  
Oranges ——— 0 7 0 0 — 7

Blue scoring: TD—Kempson, 2. Conversions, Brigman, 2.

Orange scoring: TD—Hankinson. Conversion, Radcliff.

Here's the way the picture is shaping as far as next fall's schedule goes.

Sept. 22—Presbyterian at Clemson.

Sept. 29—Rice at Houston, Tex. Oct. 6—N. C. State at Raleigh, N. C.

Oct. 13—College of Pacific at Stockton, California.

Oct. 25—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

Nov. 3—Wake Forest at Clemson.

November 10—Boston College (tentative).

Nov. 17—Furman at Greenville, S. C.

Nov. 24—Auburn at Clemson.

## Events Rained Out

Rain played havoc with athletic contests scheduled to be played at Clemson during the latter part of the week.

Wednesday's baseball game with Duke University was called off due to the soaked and soggy condition of the field.

Also rained out were the Golf team's matches with Newberry Wednesday afternoon and Duke University today.

## Sportfacts In Focus

By "DOC" BAKER

### BASEBALL ARRIVES

Another spring has arrived and with it comes a popular sport throughout the world—baseball.

Clemson knocked the props from its prospects and let them fall into view Monday afternoon as the Tigers dropped a close game to Michigan State's Spartans. The fans have been turning out to witness the games. Some of them have been disappointed and reverted to the old technique or criticizing the coach, players, or anyone else that might have anything to do with the team.

### BATTERS WILL COME THROUGH

The Tiger's heavy artillery hasn't looked too good during the first few games; however, having seen these men perform last year, I say they'll come through. Some of these purple and orange wearers are the most dreaded stick-swingers in the collegiate circles.

The weather has been rainy and the players haven't had enough time to get their batting eye. Just hold tight, there will be many long drives to send a few tallies across the platter.

### TRAITORS IN THE GRANDSTANDS

Monday afternoon, I saw a row of four or five young ladies sitting in a little huddle behind the Michigan State bench. Shortly thereafter, I noticed they were pulling for the visitors. At first I thought they were players' wives who had taken a southern trek during Easter holidays. Then I noticed a distinct nasality which reminded me of a Pennsylvania coal miner. Finally, I knew they weren't living at Michigan when I heard one mention leaving to cook supper.

Typical of most female spectators, they apparently didn't know anything about the game and had gone astray from a fashion show. In case this applies, I'll remind a couple of them that the seams in their hose were closer to the shin than the calf. Please, girls, if you must

(Continued on Page 6)

## Bengal Nelmen Pit Unblemished Record Against Charleston

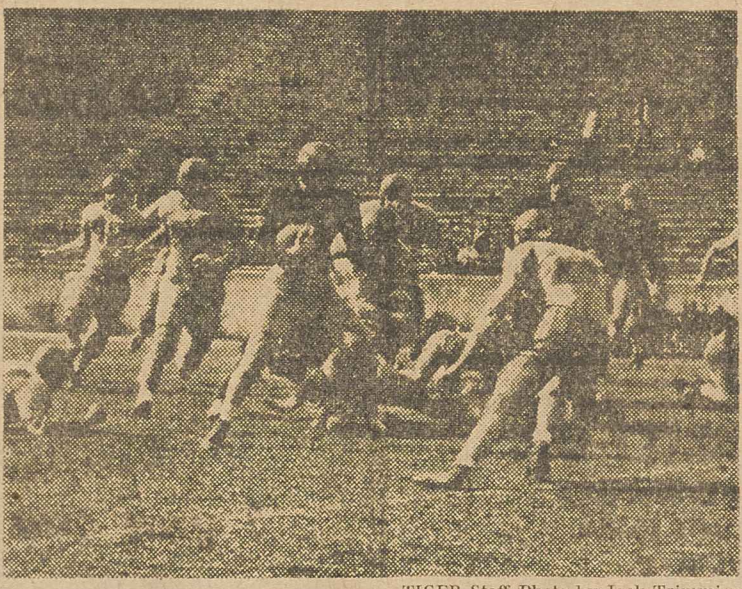
The Clemson College tennis team will lay their untarnished record on the line when they meet the College of Charleston here Saturday afternoon.

So far this season the squad has beaten George Washington, 6-3; and Wofford, 6-3. George Washington beat the Charleston team earlier this season; therefore, by this comparison of records the Tigers should be able to rack up win number 3 this weekend.

In the singles, Claire Draper will play number one man, Glenn Smith, number 2 and Bill Asnip, number 3, with McMillan, Merritt, LeGrand, Coleman, and Watson playing in order as named.

One-two-three in the doubles will be Draper and McMillan, Smith and Merritt, and Asnip and Watson.

The team has been looking good and chances for a near perfect season is very favorable. The squad has been bolstered by several new comers, particularly Asnip and Watson.



Peter Cook, tailback from Spartanburg, is shown stepping for a nice gain in Clemson's annual Intra-Squad game. The Blues pulled a 14-7 upset to win the tilt. Other players in on the play are Wyatt, 42. O. F. Smith, 50, Grahahm, 52, Moxley, 21, Jolly 74, and Knight, 31.

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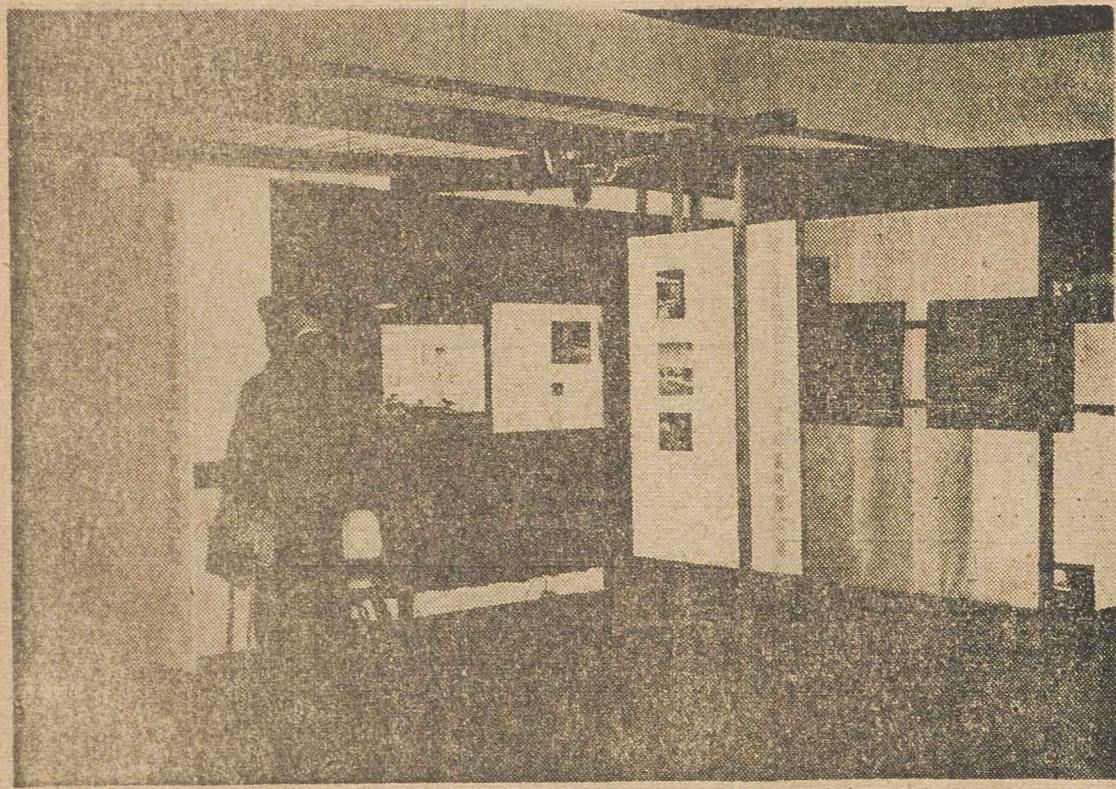
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# Rosencrans, Botany Prof, Has Long Record Of Service



Shown above is a portion of the Clemson Architecture Department's exhibit at Greenville's Annual Modern Homes Show.

## A.S.A.E. Announces 24 New Members

Twenty-four new members were accepted at the regular A. S. A. E. meeting held on February 13. Their acceptance followed after a week of initiation. Before the meeting was over the new members presented a program.

New members include: C. F. Abercrombie of Taylors, G. H. Byars of Lowrys, H. R. Chambers of Anderson, Paul Cochran of Clemson, J. C. Cutchin of Clemson, L. F. Denaro of Moncks Corner, A. E. Dewitt of Darlington, and R. W. Dozier of Marion.

Also, L. H. Fry of Orlando, Florida, J. B. Godwin of Lake City, G. L. Hardy of Johnson, W. J. Kinard of Branchville, C. W. Lay of Pendleton, J. B. McGill of Anderson, W. H. Mitchell of Mt. Pleasant, J. R. Patton of Brevard, N. C., J. H. Robinson of Oswego, E. C. Sease of Columbia.

Also, B. M. Smith of Trenton, W. B. Thayer of Spartanburg, J. C. Townsend of Orlando, Florida, E. A. Stevenson of Ulmerville, R. G. Vite of Towanda, Pennsylvania, and M. S. Williams of Moore.

By TOMMY GREEN

Mr. Duane Benjamin Rosencrans, popular botany professor at Clemson, is very active in campus affairs and has done a good deal of work for the interest of his students.

At the present time he is serving on the Library and Evaluation of Credits committees, chairman of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarship, and adviser of the sophomore class. He has served on various other committees in the past.

Professor Rosencrans was co-author of the Extension Bulletin 55, "Common Forest Trees of South Carolina," published in 1923, and he helped revise "Common Trees of South Carolina" which was published in 1944.

Born and reared on a farm where "the tall corn grows" (Iowa to the uninformed), he was awarded a college scholarship upon his graduation from high school. He attended Upper Iowa University where he graduated in 1911 with a major in botany and minors in history and education.

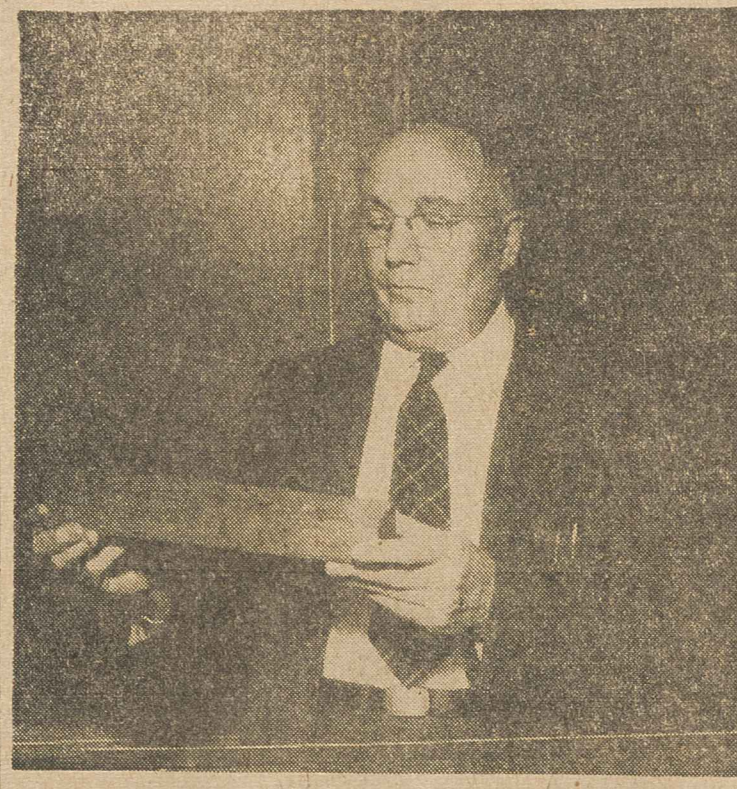
Mr. Rosencrans played left guard on the college football team for two years and was a member of the track team throwing the discus, hammer and shot. He admits that he "never made much of a record." He was very active in the YMCA, serving on its cabinet for two years, and he held the presidency of the junior and senior literary societies.

After graduating from the university, he went to North Carolina State College where he received a teaching scholarship but was later made an instructor of botany.

In 1913 Professor Rosencrans came to Clemson as an instructor of botany, and he has been in continuous employment of the college since that time except for one year's leave of absence in 1916-17 to get his M. A. degree which he received in 1917 at the University of Wisconsin. He has since been assistant professor, associate professor, and finally professor of botany, teaching general botany, morphology, plant physiology, plant pathology, histology, forestry, and systematic botany.

For five summers Mr. Rosencrans has worked as an agent for the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry and has taught in the Clemson summer school most of the remaining summers.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Tiger Brotherhood, and several other organizations.



D. B. Rosencrans, professor of botany, has been teaching at Clemson since 1913.

## Additional Sabers Needed By Officers

Ray Bell, president of the Clemson College Executive Sergeants Club, has announced that the initial response to the club's appeal to alumni for sabers for the cadet corps was encouraging but that all alumni contacted have not yet replied.

Several weeks ago the club sent a letter to the alumni who were cadet officers asking them to return the sabers presented to them by the college. This was asked because the college has been unable to equip the entire cadet corps with sabers because of its financial condition and the metal shortage.

Several sabers have been received by the club, but more are needed to entirely equip the cadet corps for the coming spring inspection and Mother's Day parade.

Any alumnus who desires to contribute his saber to the college for use of cadet is asked to send it to C. O. D. to Clemson College Executive Sergeants Club, Box 924, Clemson, S. C.

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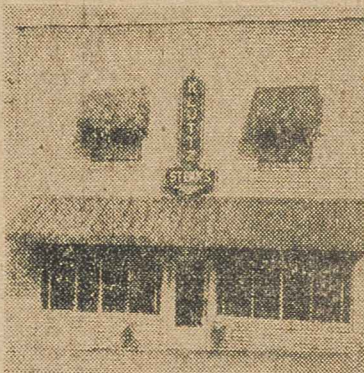
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Short Orders

Good Food and Music

Lower lobby Clemson House

## Gags From Other College Rags

The hillbilly, with a dizzy blonde hanging on his arm, took the pen handed him by the hotel clerk and signed the register with an X. With a thoughtful look on his face, he hesitated, then circled the X.

"A lot of people sign with an X," said the clerk, "but this is the first time I've ever seen one circled."

"Tain't nothing so daddurn strange about it," replied the hayseed. "When I'm running around with wild women, I don't use my right name."

The Gamecock

She: Why don't you park the car by this sign?

He: You're not allowed to park here.

She: Don't be silly. The sign says "Fine for Parking."

Duke and Duchess

Boss: "You're an hour late getting home with those mules, Bill."

Bill: I know it. You see, I picked up Reverend Davis on the way home, and from there on the mules couldn't understand a word I said.

Two Bells

Man: I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing."

Girl: You're not supposed to.

The lost and found department of the Transit System reported a telephone call from a coed who said she had left a package containing a brassiere on a bus.

"What bust?" asked the transit company employee.

"Size 36!" replied the girl.

Gamecock

The only time a girl won't go to great lengths to please a fellow is when she buys a bathing suit.

Urchin

Mary had a little lamb,  
Some salad and dessert,  
Then gave the guy the wrong address,  
The nasty little flirt.

Mt. Holyoke News

Spectator at football game: "Oh, boy, there's an end for you."

Spectator's wife: "John, keep your eye on the football field."

University Signal

A low neckline is something you can approximate of and look down on at the same time.

Indiana Daily Student

## Platter Chatter

By STAN KOHN

Rumors are flying, all about the Junior-Senior, that is, and I think that maybe we've hit on the logical contender for the dances. Yes, it's very possible that Ralph Flanagan will be available for that week-end, because he's playing a dance that very same week in Columbia. But I'm putting all of my money on a young, handsome bandleader named Elliot Lawrence, who played here a couple of years back.

Elliot and his orchestra seem to be the band for the Clemson Junior-Senior because he'll be on a southern college tour from mid-April until the summer, and here's what I know about him.

The Lawrence orchestra features a man about the saxophone in Herbie Steward, the lead alto. Herbie used to be known for his tenor work, particularly as one of the Four Brothers with Woody Herman, but in order to get the job with Elliot he had to switch to alto. The band formerly sounded like Claude Thornhill's ag-

gregation, but then switched to music with feeling, which is what kept the orchestra popular all of these years with engagements at Rutgers, N. C. State, University of Georgia, and even Clemson. He's also appeared at The Citadel. Now you know.

Among other things, I managed to pick up some more of George Shearing. And I feel that maybe George is slipping, by the sound of some of his quintet productions. Little White Lies was released recently with For You overside, but label credit says it was cut long ago. Marvie is still on vibes. His newer discs have Don Elliot in her place. Shearing also played piano with the Metro-nome All-Stars on their recent Capitol release of Early Spring (related to Ralph Burns' Early Autumn). Then George composed the flimsie for the Stars called 802 Blues.

George, on his most recent Birdland appearance proved again that he has a slick, progressive group. His music is still the same, although he seems to be losing that polish that he formerly had. Al McKibbin is the new bassist, and he is putting out a bigger tone than former John Levy.

Stan Getz was also on the All-Star session, but he's better known for some trio work he's doing for Prestige records now. An aged one is Lady in Red with My Old Flame on reverse. It doesn't give any label credit, but it was probably done by his old group. The new group can best be heard on a Roost cutting of Toolzie Roll and Strike Up the Band. Both discs have the light, fluid Stan on tenor which swings. The Roost label has Horace Silver on pianist, and he's new at the job, but well tutored by Stan.

I was listening to some RCA releases of the Immortal Series. They've got the best on record for our enjoyment again. Naturally, you can't expect any more than square music, because you should never expect to hear Tommy Dorsey or Larry Clinton playing Stan Kenton. But the album has T. D.'s Boogie Woogie. Larry Clinton's Martha, Fats Waller's Honey-suckle Rose, Benny Goodman's Stompin' At the Savoy, der Bingle's Just a Gizmo, and Gene Austin's, as well as a certain Bill's, Ramona. Best sides issued in the

## Trailing the Tiger

(Continued from Page 4)

clian and president of Clemson's Athletic Council.

These three men, along with Jackie Calvert and Ray Mathews, captained the 1950 eleven. Captains for the 1951 team were named at the banquet. They are Bob Patton, captain, and Glenn Smith and Don Wade, alternate captains.

## Sportsfact in Focus

(Continued from Page 5)

betray the school, don't betray your last bit of attractiveness.

Also, I noticed a professor who delighted himself in acknowledging the Spartan's success. Well, I've checked the catalog and find that I don't have any courses under the little "Benedict Arnold." I wonder why he ever left the class room. Oh, well, these absent-minded school marns might do anything. May as well overlook it!

## GOOD BYE, MR. "MAC"

Mr. C. M. McHugh, swimming coach, has announced that this was his last season as splashing mentor.

Mr. "Mac" has been tutoring the local tankmen for the past four years and has produced some perfected swimmers. He is a professor in the drawing department, having one class that met three times this year without him due to swimming duties. In devoting the required time to the class room, Clemson's mentor can't be two places at one time and has decided to curb his activities for the scholars. This is the sole reason for his resignation!

At this time, no one has been named to succeed him.

Surely, all the swimmers along with the students, faculty and athletic officials hate to see Clemson suffering this loss; however, the work he has done in the little swimming pool is symbolic of his sincerity and ability. Good bye, Mr. "Mac", our hat's off to you for a splendid performance.

## ACE GOLFER PLACES IN GREENSBORO

Billk Delk, one of the country's foremost collegiate golfers and captain of Clemson's defending State Champions, placed sixth in the amateurs participating in the Greensboro Open Invitational Tournament held last Friday through Monday.

"Duck" Delk was four strokes behind the first place pro at the end of Friday's competition. The remaining three days saw a 45 mph wind whipping across the course which hampered the Tiger's style. He shot a 79, 82 and 74 compared to Friday's 72 for a total of 307. This is not a defeat at all, but another cog on the gear to success.

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Late Show Saturday

### 'Steamboat

### 'Round the

### Bend'

with Will Rogers

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